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Second World War veterans Ken and Gord Martin in front of the granite monument at St. Stephen's Church that honours local men who who lost their lives in the carnage of the First World War

It's a matter of respect

Martin brothers restore monument to soldiers

by **DARREN LUM**
Times staff

Two Second World War veterans are ensuring the remembrance of soldiers who paid the ultimate price paid for freedom with their conviction and their own money.

A year ago the Martin brothers, Gord and Ken, paid more than \$2,000 to have a First World War monument located in front of the St. Stephen's Church, rebuilt in granite. It is located on Buckslide

Road and honours young men from the area who volunteered and lost their lives during the First World War.

Gord, who landed on Juno beach during the D-Day invasion, served with the 3rd Anti-tank Regiment for Canada and Ken was a Head Nurse with the Medical Corps in England.

"People have no respect for what veterans did. These are First World War veterans. The stone was going to pieces and I could see it needed replacing,"

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\$2.9 million expansion planned for airport

by **ANDY LLOYD**
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands is moving forward with its plans for a \$2.9 million expansion of the Stanhope Airport, part of an extensive strategy for major improvements to the county's only airport.

Under the plan, the municipality will construct a new 1,200-metre crosswind runway to the north of the current airport property. It will also expand the airport's apron, the area where the planes are parked. A geographic global positioning guidance system will be installed to allow aircraft to use the airport in low visibility conditions and the existing runway's pavement and lighting systems will also be upgraded.

As part of the project, the airport will be renamed the Haliburton-Algonquin Highlands Municipal Airport.

Top priorities of the project are the new runway, the GPS system and the apron expansion at a cost of \$2.37 million. Funding of this part of the project is contingent though on the municipality's efforts to secure \$2 million in provincial government backing. Once provincial funding is secured, the strategy calls for a \$300,000 commitment from Algonquin Highlands, \$60,000 from the county and donations from local organizations.

The municipality also needs to acquire a large tract of private land adjacent to the airport, on which the new runway will be built. The cost of the land has already been factored in to the total project estimates.

The remaining \$550,000 of the \$2.9 million is for what the strategy calls secondary development, which includes improvements to existing airport facilities.

John Packer, airport manager, see EMERGENCY page 4

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War experiences still a vivid memory

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Gord said of the original limestone monument.

They live across the road from the St. Stephen's Church and have been caregivers for the St. Stephen's cemetery for decades, burying area friends and family there. When they saw this monument crumbling under the weather, deteriorating to the point where the inscribed script was becoming illegible, they asked various people to help rebuild the monument.

No offers came.

Gord, a Minden Legion president, asked his fellow members. They told him there wasn't enough money. He is livid and incredulous about the situation.

"If you're that god darn cheap I'll pay for the thing myself," Gord said. "Some people take a funny attitude. They don't realize we volunteered to go. We didn't have to go."

Both endured during the war, sacrificing for the future and it was in the name of good.

"If we didn't go over there, [Hitler] was going to come over here," Gord said.

Ken gave up his dreams of being doctor. He was, as he said, a quarter of an inch from being a doctor. However, during his service as a head nurse he underwent a poorly performed appendicitis and has never completely recovered. When he entered the army he was 164 lb and when he left he was 92 lb. To this day, he remains well under his normal weight.

Other than the physical scars that he carries there are also the memories that weigh on him. Recently, after discussing the legality issues with a high-ranking Canadian military officer, Ken openly revealed he killed several soldiers during a night patrol off the coast of Nova Scotia.



The restored monument in its peaceful setting stands as a reminder of sacrifice.

"I found out it wasn't murder," he explains. "I didn't say anything for more than 40 years."

Gord is repeatedly asked how he withstood the sounds of artillery fire and his answer is always the same.

"What got me was the silence. You don't know what is out there when there is silence," Gord said.

As the days wore on for Gord, he remembers staying alive wasn't hard because he kept reminding himself of the things he had to do for the future.

Food was never an issue for him. He said he gained weight when he left the army. He remembers countless mutton dishes served to the Canadian army that he didn't stand for nor any dog that he tried to offer it to. It forced him and other soldiers to come up with creative methods to maintain their health such as stealing or even making oatmeal from stolen crops.

Despite these sacrifices neither have any regrets about their volunteering to serve.

"Not at all. It taught me how to live," Gord said, with Ken in agreement.

The brothers care deeply about others who did not survive as they did. They say paying to have the monument resurrected was just the right thing to do and since they are close, it made sense to do it together.

"It's from the both of us because Ken and I work together. If I got a dollar - he's got it. If I spent it - he's lost it," Gord said.

Initially Gord was thinking of a dedication ceremony involving St. Stephen's Church and the Minden Royal Canadian Legion, but has thought against it since receiving so little support.

"I've had so little help from anybody I just don't feel like doing anything. I've done my share. If they don't want to cooperate with me, well, fine I can go my own way," Gord said.

Gord believes other military monuments around the County are being neglected. In particular, he noted, the plaques at the gates of the Minden Cemetery and the Haliburton Cenotaph area at the corner of Highland St. in Haliburton are all in need of improvements.

Unlike here, Gord said, in Europe there is a reverence for the veterans who sacrificed their lives in the name of freedom. In military cemeteries across Europe they are all well kept.

"In Holland they assign one school child to each grave. It's that child's job to see that fresh flowers are kept on there all the time. They really look after and appreciate what the veterans did," Gord said.

He believes distance is one explanation for the problem with our lack of respect for the veterans.

"They appreciate what was done because they were closer to it," Gord said.

Gord believes forgotten monuments is the first step towards people forgetting about the veterans entirely.

"They will forget us eventually. I don't expect them to remember every individual, coming around and patting you on the back all the time, but at least have a little respect."

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Ministry unties Trillium Lakelands School Board budget strings

Special education gets \$6 million of \$14 million funding increase

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

An additional \$14 million to spend from the Ministry of Education has made writing this year's budget far easier than usual, says Jim Bradley, superintendent for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The board recently had an unusually quiet and short meeting to discuss the balanced budget of approximately \$163 million at the Haliburton board office before the document is finalized and submitted to the ministry by June 27.

Half of the 2003/2004 school year increase is the \$6 million addition to the special education budget. It is the first time since 1998 that the budget provided by the ministry actually matches the program needs. Last year, Bradley explained, the ministry only financed about half of the intensive support students they have but this year those cases "went live"

*Wilberforce school
'prohibitive to repair'.
Board lobbying the
Ministry for money
to build a new school
in east of county*

meaning they were recognized by the ministry.

Previously the board was forced to scrounge dollars from other areas of the budget to cover special education costs. Bradley says this has given them a lot more flexibility in the budget.

Bradley briefly went over some of the other area increases in this year's budget. The Foundation Grant is up by \$221,000, which he says will put an additional five per cent of money into the classroom for day to day costs for things like books and pencils.

An additional \$600,000 in the Learning Opportunities Grant is another huge boost. Bradley says this money is part of the ministry's efforts to target "students at risk" of not graduating. This area of spending is divided between initiatives for early literacy, math and literacy outside of



More money in the classroom:

With a balanced budget of \$163 million, Trillium Lakelands School Board administrators will have more flexibility than in the past to allocate resources to areas that will benefit local students, such as these youngsters shown at work in an Archie Stouffer Elementary School classroom. The photo, from *Times* files, was taken just after students went back to school last September

the school day, students at risk (focus on Grades 7, 8, 11, 12) and "demographic" strategies to address local needs such as students with aboriginal or recent immigration status.

Transportation is another good news section. When the TLDSB was formed, the ministry added the transportation budgets of the three previous boards together and reduced the total by three percent for efficiencies, says Bradley. The funding grant since then, he says, was tied to enrolment so if enrolment went up or down so did transportation dollars.

However, Bradley says losing a few students off of a bus route does not make running the bus any cheaper, a reality the ministry has finally recognized. All boards

are now guaranteed a minimum of a 3.32 per cent increase in transportation dollars regardless of enrolment and if the board has an increase in enrolment higher than that it will be compensated.

Locally, Bradley says the schools in Haliburton County will benefit from an additional \$40,000 the board is spending to enhance kitchens in schools so they can provide breakfast clubs.

The also perk will be an investment in information services. Bradley says Haliburton Highlands Secondary School does not have the quality of high speed internet access it should and they are going to try to address the issue.

In the eastern end of the county, Bradley says they are still lobbying for money to

improve or build a new school. He explained Wilberforce Elementary School was studied by the ministry as a list was put together of "schools prohibitive to repair." Wilberforce did not make the list but Bradley says only half of the \$50 million committed by the ministry to rebuild schools was allocated so they are still lobbying for a new school in the east. A public meeting will be held on June 18 to discuss the issue.

Also in the east, Cardiff Elementary School will be eligible for up to \$10,000 to establish a music program. Bradley says the catch will be whether or not they can find a music teacher to take on the program in the small school.

Minden Hills adopts new alcohol policy for minors

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

A new alcohol policy has been adopted for public properties in Minden Hills that may reduce the incidence of underage drinking.

Last June, a car accident involving two youth, who allegedly became intoxicated at a community dance, resulted in the death of a 15-year-old boy from Ingoldsby. After the

incident, minors were not allowed to attend the County Fair dance.

The big concern is liability issues. Ray Miscio, parks and recreation manager for Minden Hills, drafted a new policy that was adopted at a recent council meeting.

The policy will allow youth to be admitted to licensed events but non-alcoholic drinks must be available at a lower cost than alcoholic beverages. The non-alcoholic drinks also must be served in a different coloured

container to identify under-age people.

Age of majority patrons will also be identified by a wristband policy.

The second part of the policy states that food must be available. Miscio says potato chips does not cut it either. The minimum is soup and sandwich type fare.

He explained groups would be able to make use of existing snack bars.

Other controls will also be put in place, such as ensuring people working the event

have Smart Serve or training to deal with the serving of drinks.

The new policy will apply to the Minden Community Centre, The S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, Minden Fairgrounds, ball diamonds, Lochlin Community Hall, Irondale Community Centre and Gelert Community Hall.

Reeve Ross Rigney says the new policy is in keeping with what other communities are doing to deal with liability issues.

Emergency: A major benefit of new runway would be better access for emergency aircraft

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gave council members copies of the final expansion plan and the accompanying report at its June 5 meeting. He was enthusiastic about the project, calling Algonquin Highlands the most progressive township in the area for its support of the improvement strategy.

Packer explained why expanding the airport is worthwhile for the entire county. There's a long list of private and public users of the airport, all of whom will benefit from the expansion. But he highlighted the major benefits to emergency services in the county.

The new runway will allow fixed-wing air ambulances to transport patients from the county to distant hospitals. Right now the 762-metre runway isn't long enough to accommodate the planes, so only helicopters can be used, and they are not always available.

Speaking to this benefit, Reeve Eleanor Harrison shared a personal experience. Her husband recently had a heart attack. No helicopter was available to transfer him from the county to a cardiac centre in Ottawa, so he had to travel by ground, tying up an ambulance, its crew and a nurse for 10 hours. If the airport's runway was longer, a fixed wing air ambulance could have been used.

The police use the airport for law enforcement operations. The Ministry of Natural Resources uses it as a base when it is fighting forest fires. And the Department of National Defense uses it for search and rescue operations.

Along with the benefits to emergency services, the expansion is also expected to benefit local businesses. The county's economic development marketing plan says the airport has "potential for future growth — one of the county's strongest opportunities for increased investment." The expansion will create opportunities for charter

flight services. Tourists could fly to the county, using the airport as a gateway to the highlands. Packer says the fly-in option for visitors will be a useful selling point to local resorts and attractions.

"You don't know how many people call me and ask if there's any way to get here by air. They just don't want to drive,"

Packer says.

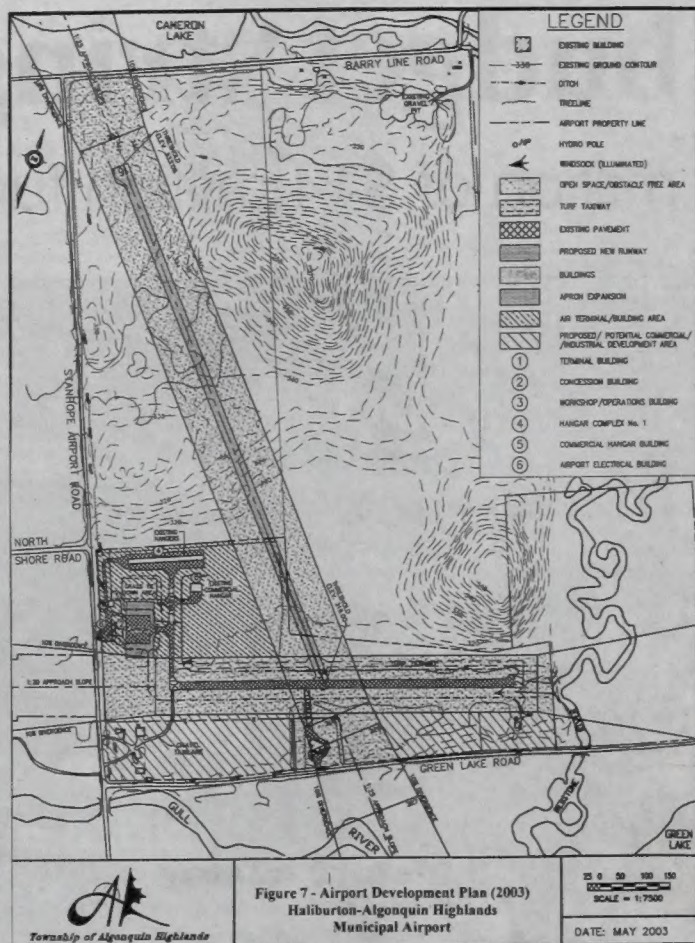
He's going to pursue opportunities with Bearskin Air, a charter service that flies from Toronto's Buttonville Airport to Ottawa. He'd like to see them stop-over at the expanded airport three times a week, for example Monday, Wednesday and Friday. That would connect Haliburton County to the province's two largest cities by air, a possibility that carries obvious benefits.

But not everyone is happy about the multi-million dollar expansion. When Algonquin Highlands initially batted around the idea the Maple and Beech Lake Property Association was strongly opposed. It had concerns over increased noise and air traffic.

Packer says bigger planes don't necessarily mean more noise. He says four-engine DeHavilland-7's make less noise than the single engine float planes that currently use the airport. And while the expansion will make it possible for small jets to land, Packer says the airport really isn't interested in that market.

Harrison agrees that local residents won't see a significant increase in noise and air traffic as a result of the new runway. Either way she says, "I think people have to concentrate on the fire suppression, the search and rescue and the emergency medical aviation part of it. They should concentrate on what it can provide for them." Harrison says the plan should also attract more industry to the area.

Council will now begin the process of securing provincial funding for the project.



New runway

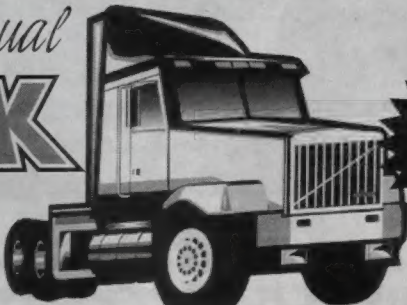
This Airport Development plan drawing shows the existing Stanhope Airport runway, apron, hangers and other buildings, on the lower left, and the proposed new runway, which would stretch north west. It would be 1200 metres long, allowing the airport to accommodate larger aircraft than can land safely on the current 762 metre east/west runway. Council has approved the plan and will now seek provincial funding to carry it out



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Generator failure results in sewage back-up that affects at least three Minden homes

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

A power outage and the failure of a back-up generator resulted in a smelly mess in the basements of at least three Minden residences.

Catherine Barr, Client Services Representative for the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA), the company commissioned by Minden Hills to operate Minden's water and sewer plants, confirmed reports of the sewage back-up.

She also confirmed that municipal officials didn't have a key to enter the sewage treatment plant to engage the diesel back-up generator. She explained that providing a key to the municipality would create liability issues. She also said OCWA will discuss the liability issue with the municipality.

Barr stressed that an OCWA official is in Minden every day of the year, as recently mandated by provincial legislation. Water must be tested daily for chlo-

rine content to ensure that the village's drinking water is safe.

"We are aware of three affected homes," Barr said. "I have personally spoken to two of them and I have left messages with the third." She suggested the people affected should contact their insurance adjusters, who in turn will contact the company that insures OCWA.

Barr said OCWA is working with an electrical contractor to ensure the failure doesn't happen again.

Barr noted that she had been contacted by a Medical Officer of Health. She doesn't believe there is a health risk related to the sewage back-up.

Bob Romberg is the Environmental and Property Operations Manager of Minden Hills Township. He explained that the municipality contracts OCWA to perform the day to day operations of the water and sewer facilities in Minden.

Romberg said he doesn't know why the back-up generator failed. He said he is waiting on a report from OCWA.

Local SARS screening reinstated, community asked for patience

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has reinstated screening of all persons entering the facilities, as recommended by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Entranceway restrictions are in effect. Emergency patients are to use the Emergency Entrance only, staff is to use the designated staff entrances and all other persons will enter the facility through the main entrance in Haliburton and the Hyland Crest entrance in Minden.

Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with only two visitors per patient at any one time. Visitors who are feeling unwell are advised to remain at home.

Patients arriving at the Emergency Department are asked to come on their own, unless they require assistance, are critically ill or are a child, and then only

one escort will be permitted.

"These precautionary measures are being taken to ensure the safety and protection of our patients, visitors, staff, physicians and volunteers," says CEO Keith Sansford. "In light of the recent reports from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care regarding further probable/suspect SARS patients in Toronto. HHHS will remain vigilant in its attempt to contain the spread of SARS. The co-operation, patience and support of the community during these challenging times are appreciated."

HHHS hospitals remain a Category 0, reporting no suspect or probable cases of SARS.

Anyone who has a question about SARS may contact the provincial SARS Info Line at 1-888-668-4636.



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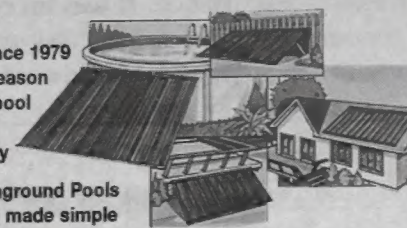
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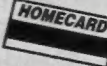


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EDITORIAL COMMENT

In good humour

A good sense of humour is a wonderful thing. Those who are blessed with such a quality have a distinct advantage when it comes to communication. The ability to use humour, whether in business or personal communication, can be an asset more valuable than most would appreciate.

It can open doors by breaking the ice between two relative strangers. Talking to someone who has an obvious sense of humour invariably puts us at ease and opens up opportunities for dialogue that might not otherwise exist.

A sense of humour can come in handy in a crisis, often turning a seemingly unbearable situation into something tolerable. A laugh at a time of calamity can mean the difference between coping and succumbing to depression.

Laughter is known to have healing properties. "Laughter therapy" is used to help relieve numerous ailments. After all, how can you feel sick when you are laughing?

Remember those acronyms you used in high school to remember complex formulas or other important information. Didn't they usually have some humorous connotation? The ones that were retained and served the intended purpose did.

Humour can be an excellent aid to education when applied in an appropriate fashion. It is easier to remember almost anything if it can be associated with something funny.

Nobody knows that better than Carole Edwards. She was the guest speaker at the Haliburton Highlands Home Support Services annual general meeting at Birch Point Lodge recently. Her presentation was titled "How To Be A TEN - (Totally Excellent Now)".

Her presentations are motivational - aimed, she says, at improving one's outlook on life, promoting a healthy lifestyle, striving for excellence, thriving completely and happily and discovering quality, pleasure and passion in both love and life. And humour is a strong component of the presentation she uses to get the message across.

Personal experiences and a varied background give her plenty of material from which to draw. And her sense of humour is the catalyst that brings everything together.

Edwards is able to look at events in her life that most people would view as negative and put a positive spin on them. She can find a humorous side in most situations. And she is able to laugh at herself. More importantly, she is able to empower others with her ability to communicate, through humour.

A variety of cartoons were projected onto a screen as Edwards made her presentation. All of them provided some comic relief, but one particular cartoon drew much laughter and comment long after the presentation was over. It pictured two men standing in an elevator. One says to the other, "Do you mind if I smoke?" To which the other responds, "Do you mind if I fart?"

That response to the question, 'do you mind if I smoke,' will be remembered by almost everyone who spent that half hour or so with Carole Edwards at the HCHSS AGM.

The audience was appreciative of her communication style.

Edwards' address was inspiring. It is inconceivable that anyone could have gone home at the end of the evening without taking something positive from the experience. It was an education in life sciences that, bolstered by humour, will be retained and put to good use by those who had the opportunity to attend Carole Edwards' motivational presentation. *jg*

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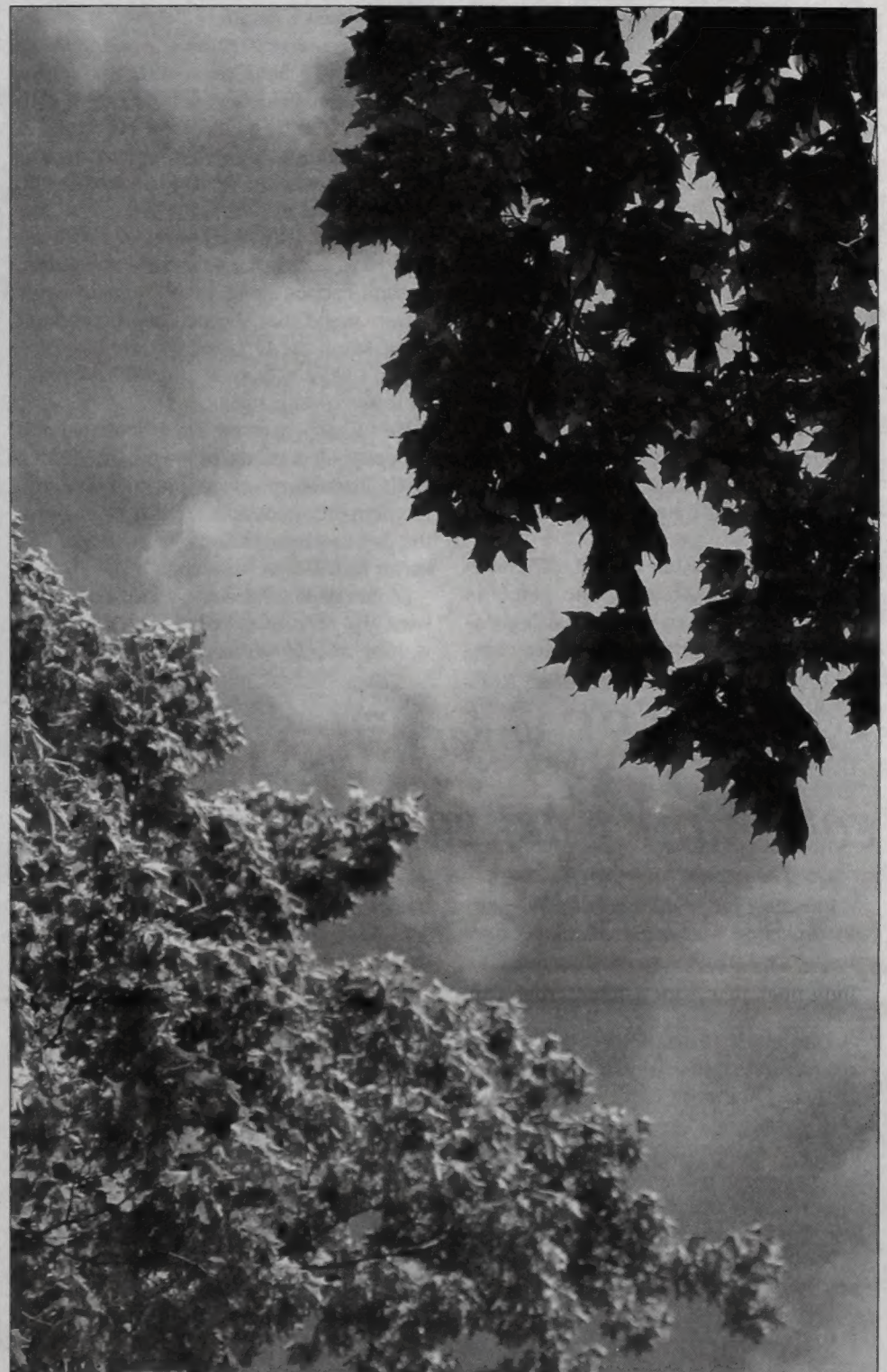
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Reaching for the sun

DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Motor ban on Bat Lake would not inhibit fishing opportunities

To the Editor:

Re: Bat Lake

First, I would like to congratulate council for agreeing "not to oppose" the Bat Lake gas powered motor ban application. This was a small step in the right direction! I regret that the vote was not unanimous.

I fail to understand Mr. McMahon's objection. He made no comment, that I heard, during the council meeting, however, your printed quote, attributed to Mr. McMahon, tells me he did not understand the motion or the intent of the application in question. Elimination of gas powered

motors will not "close off a lake" to anyone. Electric motors can propel everything from a canoe to a small pontoon boat.

I also found the OFAH's (Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters) concern somewhat curious. How could a gas powered motor ban on a small lake inhibit fishing now or in the future? I have fished successfully from my canoe for years. I have also used an electric motor on my 12-foot aluminum boat without problems.

In conclusion, I hope the Bat Lake property owners are successful in their efforts to get gas-powered motors banned from their small, picturesque lake. The ban

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

A nose for trouble

Being a ranger sure ain't what it used to be. Personally, I blame it all on the age of specialization. These days we have fire rangers, forest rangers, park rangers, police rangers, army rangers, New York Rangers and now there's even nasal rangers.

That's right, nasal rangers. It's the latest trend in public service. And it originated in Texas, land of the chili dog.

What is a nasal ranger you ask? They are an elite core of men and women who put their noses on the line every day to keep ordinary citizens safe from offensive odors.

Unfortunately, all this smells fishy to me. Oh sure, right now they just patrol the area around land fill sites and report offensive odors, but what if this catches on? Law enforcement, as we know it, will change.

Consider this scary scenario, somewhere in the near future:

"Freeze Mister! Nasal Ranger!"

"What did I do wrong officer?"

"I think you, me and those poor people on that crowded elevator back there know," sniffs Nostril First-Class Jones. "Dabbled in a bit too much Mexican food last night, huh Mister?"

"Yes, but how do you know it was me?"

"For God's sake man, I've been tailing you for half a block!"

"Er, sorry."

"We'll be needing your underwear for forensics."

Of course, it can only get worse from there. Before you know it there will be raids on hunt camps, locker rooms, pig pens and skunk dens. And that's just a start. Soon, our prisons will be overcrowded with over ripe felons:

"Say, whatry'a in here for Mack?"

"They nicked me on a 507 – possession and use of cheap unregistered cologne.

Tried to sell some to an undercover Nasal Ranger. The SWAT team took down the washroom door even before I got to slather on my third coat. My lawyer says

I'll be out in 7 years if I keep my nose clean. How 'bout you?

"Unprotected pits in the commission of a crime – my deodorant failed me while I was jay walking. That's a felony offense in Vancouver. I tell you, it doesn't pay to be armed these days."

And so it goes.

Look, it's not that I have something against this world smelling nicer than it already does, but it seems like this whole

thing could get out of hand if we let it. For instance, how, exactly, do you defend yourself against charges of creating unlawful odors? Right now it's pretty

simple. You just point to the next guy, wave your hand in front of your nose and say, "Whew! What died pal?"

But, believe me, it won't be that easy in court. I mean any self-respecting judge will soon tire of the old "I respectfully submit that the Nasal Ranger had a cold, Your Honour." Or do you really think they'll fall for the old "He who smelt it dealt it," defense?

Hey, isn't this whole issue all about personal choice anyway?

Maybe I like the smell of pig manure on a hot summer's day? Does that make me weird? And who among us doesn't like a meal to be spiced up with garlic? Or what about feta cheese? Sardines? Boiled cabbage?

There's a million and one odors out there. How do you police them all?

Then again, maybe it doesn't matter. After all, none of this is about common scents anyhow.



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Steve Galea

Nudes in the news

I see my good friend Judy Williams is in the news again. Well, maybe not 'good friend'. We only got together once, for about an hour. Mind you, we were both naked at the time.

Judy does that a lot – hang around in the buff, I mean. She's the Canadian rep for the International Naturist Action Committee. She's also spokeswoman for Skinny-Dippers Nude Recreation, a group that likes to get together for an evening at a public swimming pool in Surrey, BC, shuck there duds and frolic, sans benefit of Jantzens.

USED to like to get together and do that. Surrey city council has pulled the plug on their unadorned get-togethers by denying pool-rental rights to the group, even though the skinny-dippers have been renting the pool once a month for half a year.

So what happened – white-water orgies in the shallow end? Hordes of squinty old guys in stained raincoats clogging up the spectators gallery? Nah. Nothing happened. The nude swims were always closed to the public anyway, and – news flash for Surrey city council – nudists are not what you'd call a high-flying, party-down kind of people. By and large, they are as sedate and non-threatening as your Aunt Marge at a Strawberry Social.

The participants in the Surrey skinny

dip were mostly family types and group members ranging in age from eight months to 88 years. One lifeguard says that 'the nudies' were the pools best-behaved customers.

What probably happened is what usually occurs when civic authorities come up against the idea of naked human bodies being exposed in public – the civic authorities freaked and fell all over themselves in a rush to throw a blanket over the whole situation.

Typically, city council members Don't Want To Talk About It. They've refused to talk to the media and they won't meet with Judy Williams to explain their actions.

They're probably terrified that she'll show up naked.

She might, too. Judy is an avowed and unabashed nudist. In the summer months she spends as much of her spare time as possible avoiding tan lines on Vancouver's famous Wreck Beach. Wreck Beach, in case you haven't heard, is a 'clothing optional' recreational venue. Actually, it would be a brave soul who would venture onto the beach with

clothes on. The naked denizens would hoot and razz you right back into the trees.

Back when I had a radio show on CBC, I heard about Judy Williams and decided I wanted to interview her. I called her up. Would she be willing to come to the studio? No, she said, would I be willing to bring my microphone and tape recorder to Wreck Beach? I agreed. She told me to meet her at such and such an entrance at 12 noon sharp. "Oh, and one more thing" she said. "Be naked. I will be."

Judyjudyjudy. Where were you when I was a hormone-besotted youth in high school?

It was a lovely spring day as I recall. The sun was shining, the seagulls were mewling, the sailboats

were scudding across the bay and I was standing there, in front of Judy Williams, dressed only in a ball cap and a Sony tape recorder.

And what did Judy Williams look like? Was she a brazen temptress? A Playboy centrefold? A Salome? Naw. She looked like your kid's Grade Three teacher, or

the current accounts teller down at the Credit Union.

Except with no clothes on.

And how did it feel to be butt-naked in amongst acres of butt-naked sun worshippers? It felt... grand. Eventually. Oh, initially there was much folding of arms and flapping of hands and crossing of legs, but gradually you realize that naked human bodies en masse are about as erotic as a convention of plumbing contractors.

Besides, Wreck Beach is nothing if not egalitarian. It features tall folks, short folks, old and young and fat and skinny folks. Doesn't take long to figure out that you really have nothing to hide, so you might as well let it all hang out. Everybody else is.

That's what I learned from my day at the beach with Judy Williams – that the sense of shame about naked bodies which is drilled into us as kids is...well, a shame, really. It's no big deal.

As Donald Sutherland found out on his first meeting with Tallulah Bankhead. Sutherland was putting on make up in his dressing room when he heard a noise behind him. He turned around to see Tallulah standing there, stark naked.

"What's the matter, dah-ling?" she asked. "Haven't you ever seen a blonde before?"



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

A positive step

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would increase safety for swimmers and improve the environment for all (birds, fish, wildlife and man).

Protecting and improving the ecology of Minden Hills was highlighted as a major concern during the first public meeting on development of an Official Plan and this is a step in the right direction.

Don Geall
Resident on Bat Lake Road
R.R. 1, Minden

A naked waste of taxpayers' money

To the Editor:

Open Letter to the Federal Government

It seems to me that the federal firearms registry is a modern day equivalent to the emperor's new clothes. Not only will it fail to protect us from the elements (in this case criminal ones), but is also downright foolish in appearance, practicality, and cost.

Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

were the first ones laughing at this legislative comedy of errors. Now with the addition of Nova Scotia and Ontario, there are five provinces that refuse to prosecute legal, licensed, and law-abiding citizens who have not registered their firearms by the July 1 deadline.

With all of this dissension, isn't it odd that the emperor isn't seeing what the rest of us are?

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation certainly sees it. They have estimated that the

registration system will eventually cost two billion dollars.

Eight provinces, three territories and dozens of police associations see it. Each has gone on record stating that the registration of long guns targets the wrong people and is essentially useless. Many maintain that it is downright detrimental, in that it has sucked up precious funding that might have been better utilized in crime prevention.

Five public opinion polls in the last year

see REGISTRY page 16

Celebrating the art of dance

It was a spectacle of colour and motion as young dance students performed in their annual recital

Haliburton Dance Arts Studio students performed beautifully throughout the weekend at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Approximately 180 dancers ranging in ages from six to 18 years old performed a variety of dance styles such as hip-hop, tap, contemporary and traditional. The music ranged from Sesame Street favourites to Eminem. These photos were taken at Thursday's dress rehearsal.



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James Allison clears the height early on in the senior boys high jump competition. He went on to capture second place with a 1.48 m jump.



During the first exchange of the 4x100m senior girls relay, Steffy Mackenzie runs down the straight after receiving the baton from lead runner Brittany Hicks. The team finished first in their heat, and fifth overall.



Brittany Hicks sprints to the finish



Jordan Dick puts his entire body into the throw of his boys intermediate shot put event.

ASES athletes on track in Lindsay

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School track & field team competed in Lindsay against 16 schools in running, and pit events at the LCVI track on Friday, June 6.

Local participants included Greg Clement, Ashton Haley, Colby Cunningham, Owen Duhaime, Mark Vasey, Aaron Carter, Tanner Cowan, Jesse Walker, Alex Monk-Cray, Jordan Dick, Brett Hicks, Mitch Rea, Jeff Reid, Jake Walker, Jordan Joanu, James Allison, Edward Cyr, Kelsey Brown, Myia Newton, Brooke Saunders, Tara O'Sullivan, Tanisha Holmes, Christianna Walker, Taylor Koyanagi, Katelin Cowan, Brittany Hicks, Steffy Mackenzie, Natasha McGann, Callie Cowen and Sherrie Walker. (Names of some athletes are not published by parental request). ASES will be hosting their own track & field event for their students in Grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 on June 13. This event is solely for fun.



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Timbersport to be televised on TSN and OLN

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

This year's Ontario Timbersport Championship in Minden will be televised on both The Sports Network (TSN) and the Outdoor Life Network (OLN) in both Canada and the United States.

The Minden event will be telecast in two parts. The first airings are scheduled for the weeks of August 4 and 11 on OLN Canada. The Timbersport series airs on OLN Canada on Mondays at 5 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 5:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Minden event is expected to air on TSN on Saturday, November 15 and November 22 at 7 p.m.

OLN U.S., which has a viewership of 15 million across the country, is expected to run the Ontario Timbersport Championship some time around Christmas.

Bill Deba, a familiar face at the Minden Timbersport event, is the producer-host of the Canadian SportFishing Productions Inc. Timbersport Series. He said the 2003 event in Minden, will feature the regular slate of events, including the popular hot saw, springboard and pole climb competitions, among others.

Two local competitors to watch for are brothers Cecil and Chris Starr. Both have roots in Uphill, about 10 miles west of Norland on County Road 45. Cecil has recently made a name for himself by being one of only 26 qualifying for the Stihl Timbersport Series.

Deba says the event features excellent calibre competitors from across eastern North America. "It's one of the top three events in Ontario," Deba said. He rates it right up there with the competitions in Parry Sound and Kapuskasing.

The Minden Timbersport competition is traditionally well organized for both the competitors and spectators. "They have a good formula in Minden," Deba said, quoting the old adage, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Minden's Timbersport event is a full day of competition, beginning at about 9 a.m. and wrapping up at about 5 p.m. Deba suggests that anyone with just a couple of hours to spend can see a variety of top notch competition. The finals of the high profile events are usually held near the end of the day.

Deba says he hopes to see a large crowd at Minden Timbersport. His camera crew routinely pans the audience to get reactions, which add local flavour. "We like to see lots of enthusiasm and energy," he said.



Viewers across North America will be watching the Ontario Timbersport competition held in Minden, later this year on TSN and OLN.

The event draws spectators from far and wide, anxious to see the action. Check it out this weekend at the Minden fairgrounds.

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Axe wielding women at Timbersport event

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

Chopping down some knotty macho stereotypes at Minden's timber sports competition this weekend will be a slew of women entrants — all of them formidable and fetching.

"People expect the women competitors to look like gorillas," said the chairman of the Timbersport Committee, Ted Anthon.

Anthon need go no further than Dany Boulanger, one woman who will be testing her mettle against 55 other male and female competitors at Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday. "It's quite surprising for a lot of people because Dany can beat most of the men at just about every sawing and chopping category. But she's also tall, slim and quite pretty."

Boulanger stands in stark contrast to the highest-seed male entrant, Gaston Duperre. "Gaston's not a giant man but he is stocky. He's got huge arms like telephone poles. That's what counts."

Gaston's specialty, says Anthon, is the 'hot saw' — a speed event in which competitors must make three cuts from a 12-inch log with a chainsaw powered by whatever sized engine they are able to lift. "I believe Gaston uses a snowmobile engine. He can win in less than four seconds."

The sparks of love may have cooled between Boulanger and Duperre, who are both from Quebec, but they'll still be churning up plenty of sawdust together as

a competitive pair in the Jack-and-Jill crosscut sawing event.

There'll be over 100 chopping events in 16 different categories on Saturday, drawing a mix of competitors from eastern Canada and the north-eastern United States.

The 'springboard chop' is one of the regular crowd-pleasers, says Anthon. The competitors chop a notch in the side of an upright log, wedge a board into the notch, and then repeat the process until they reach the top of the 15-foot log. "They fall off on occasion. It's pretty much a laughing matter, as long as no one's seriously hurt."

Competitors will be chopping up a total of about 300 feet of moist poplar. "We select pieces that are as free of knots and rots as possible, so the quality of wood is not a factor in who wins. In the morning, the competitors are handed their pieces of wood, which are numbered and selected out of a draw. They then analyze the grain structure of their pieces so they can decide how best to cut it and what axe to use."

The winner of each event receives \$120 in prize money, while the competitor who accumulates the highest number of competition points wins a Stihl chainsaw.

Television crews from TSN and Outdoor Life Network will be covering the annual competition, now in its 11th year, with half-hour programs scheduled for August and November.



Master on the ice

Natasha McGann (right), shown here with her coach Janene Greer, was recently named skater of the year at the Minden Skating Club. Congratulations Natasha.

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Provincial tax referendum scheme unacceptable to Algonquin Highlands

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

The following brief reports are from the meeting of Algonquin Highlands council on June 5.

Council passed a motion voicing its strong objection to a provincial government proposal that would make it mandatory for municipal governments to hold a public referendum in order to raise taxes. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario has asked municipal governments across the province to join its fight against the proposal.

Eleanor Harrison, Algonquin Highland's Reeve, said the province's plan "doesn't make any sense at all." She went on to call the mandatory referendum idea "totally unbelievable." Council agreed with her, calling such a referendum scheme unnecessary and potentially costly.

Algonquin Highlands budget passes

Council quietly passed its budget after nobody turned up at the meeting to voice any concerns. The overall residential property tax rate in Algonquin Highlands will decrease this year by 5.77 per cent. "I think it's a good news budget. I'm very happy with it," Harrison says. "We were able to follow the wish lists of most departments and there won't be any service cuts."

Dorset toll bridge fundraiser

Dorset Community Policing will hold its annual toll bridge fundraiser in Dorset on August 2. Council passed a motion to support the event.

Don't sue us over West Nile

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge medical officer of health sent a letter to council asking it to support proposed provincial legislation that lays out a no-fault compensation plan for people who contract the West Nile Virus.

The legislation would prevent infected people from suing the municipality or

local health authority where they contracted the disease. Liability and compensation will be the responsibility of the province instead. Council agreed that the legislation, put forth by an association of health units across Ontario, is a good idea.

New bridge for Beech River

Representatives from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (H.C.S.A.) presented their plans to replace an ailing trail bridge on the Beech River. The organization needs council support to carry out the work because the bridge sits on municipal property.

The association also asked council for financial and in kind support. Most of the cost will be absorbed using provincial funding secured by the association.

Funding is complicated due to Ministry of Natural Resources and Department of Fisheries and Oceans involvement. Also by the fact provincial funding has to be used by the end of 2003.

The association wants to do the work this summer, which would mean closing off the river to boat traffic for a six to seven week period. The bridge is used in the summer by hikers and in the winter by snowmobiles. Council asked the H.C.S.A. to put the details of its request for support in writing. It will further consider the project at its June 19 meeting.

New parking for Hawk Lake

The public works department has completed its expansion of the Hawk Lake parking lot, creating an additional 20 spaces for vehicle parking.

Council plans to make it clear that trailer parking in the newly improved lot won't be allowed. The owner of nearby Big Hawk Landing sent a letter to council commending the work done by the public works department.

Community Hall floors on hold

The Firefighter's Community Hall will have to wait until after Thanksgiving to have its floor refinished. The work would require a three-week shutdown of the facility and council agreed the summer season is far too busy for such an interruption.

Airport report: Young Eagles will fly

John Packer presented his airport report to council. He noted that the Young Eagles program will go ahead as planned on June 7 and 8. And he received \$1,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to update a promotional video for the airport.

He will be representing the airport at an aviation show in Oshawa on June 14 and 15. Packer announced the Ministry of Transportation will install new road signs on Highway 35 directing traffic to the Stanhope Airport.

Council then praised Packer for the way he handled a fatal crash at the airport on May 22.

"You did an excellent job and I commend you," Harrison said, noting the O.P.P. had also complimented Packer's efforts.

Get ready for Canada Day: Raft makers wanted

The call is out for raft makers for this year's race in Minden on Canada Day

"This race is unique to Minden, and has become a tradition that attracts creative crews from all corners of Haliburton County," said Councillor Peter Oyler. "This year we hope to see a record number of rafts, and we challenge all Service Clubs, Lake Associations and businesses to get involved." So get together with your pals, put together anything home made



that floats, decorate your raft (and your crew) and be ready to turn the tranquil Gull River into a friendly froth from Minden's Rotary Park to the downtown bridge.

There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded for most original raft and costumes, the most enthusiastic crew, as well as the first to finish. Registration opens at 11:30 a.m. at Rotary Park for a 12:30 p.m. start.

All entries must be substantially home made (no canoes, kayaks, etc). Remember to make your raft strong enough to hold together, remain upright, and be safe. Your raft (and crew) must finish intact to be eligible for an award! Participants under 16 must be accompanied by an adult, and all participants under 18 must have the waiver signed by a parent or guardian (copies available at the township office, or on July 1st at registration).

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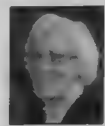
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Home Support's services continue to grow, AGM told

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Service levels provided by Haliburton County Home Support Services have almost doubled in the last two years while income sources are now also starting to rise.

"Units of service were up dramatically," says Jerry Rome, HCHSS. "All income sources have increased from previous years. That's wonderful."

HCHSS raises funds through donations from companies, golf tournaments, Nevada tickets and other fundraisers. The Ontario Trillium Foundation also provides funding.

On a negative note, Rome reported that the Meals on Wheels program took a \$1,200 loss when one of the freezers broke down and the contents were lost.

Seven new computers were purchased this year to replace older models, which weren't up to the job.

"Staff worked diligently to keep costs down," Rome said. "They are to be commended."

Donna MacDonald, HCHSS executive director, reported that 18,627 units of service were provided in the past fiscal year. "That's an increase of 27 per cent over last year and 42 per cent from two years ago," she said.

A total of 889 clients were served, up 12 per cent from last year and an amazing 67 per cent from the year before.

This is possible because of the dedicated support of 142 registered volunteers, seven staff members, the Board of Directors and committee members (comprised of Board members, community members and ex-officio staff members.)

HCHSS provides services which enable seniors aged 55 and over, as well as disabled people 18 and over to remain independent in their homes for a longer period. It also works with other agencies in the county to promote awareness of client needs and enhance the quality of their lives.

The agency has been providing services for 23 years.

MacDonald noted that the agency's application to the Trillium Foundation for \$23,200 was approved to increase organizational capacity by recruiting and training volunteer ambassadors for fundraising/volunteer efforts. She was also pleased to report that the second annual golf tournament raised \$2,162. The 2003 tournament is slated for June 17.

The Continuous Quality Assurance/Risk Management Policy and Procedures was approved by the Board in 2002. It was one of three new policies developed, while eight policies were revised in the past year.

MacDonald thanked the Board for its support of her staff and herself in allowing them to attend workshops, conferences and educational training sessions so they were able to keep up to date as much as possible.

"Haliburton County Home support Services is a pre-eminent front runner and model in Haliburton County in identifying and providing the continuum of in-home community support services to clients utilizing the valuable team of volunteers and staff while being financially sound and working with other agencies through networking and sharing of resources," MacDonald said.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Sharing laughter

Haliburton County Home Support Services AGM guest speaker Carole Edwards, center, is flanked by HCHSS and Resources Development Co-ordinator Roxanne Casey, left, and Executive Director Donna MacDonald.

MacDonald introduced the staff members in order of seniority: Financial Administrator Sherry Mulholland, Meals on Wheels Co-ordinator Ida Shultz, Support Services Co-ordinator Reg Raby, Resources Development Co-ordinator Roxanne Casey, Respite Co-ordinator Judy Cumming and Administrative Assistant Sheri Deterling.

Election of officers

The election of officers resulted in the same people remaining on the executive for the coming year. They are: President Bob Mitchell, Vice-President Garry Holland, Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Rome, Past President Adele Barnes and Directors Jeanne Anthon, Gene Newell, Doug Stephen, Margaret Poole and Gord Monk. Jack Brezina is the Honorary Chair.

Guest speaker

Carole Edwards was the guest speaker at the HCHSS annual general meeting. Using her keen sense of humour, along with clippings of cartoons, poems and other material displayed on a screen with an overhead projector, Edwards showed an appreciative audience how to be a TEN - Totally Excellent Now.

Edwards used audience participation to advantage. She had hundreds of positive reinforcement messages some of which included:

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- Motivation is when your dreams put on work clothes
- Set your eyes on the stars, but keep your feet on the ground
- Take advantage of opportunities
- Be flexible - leave a door open
- Be confident; know and be who you are

- A TEN always settles for more, never for less
- If you walk on thin ice, you might as well dance
- Be a risk taker
- Keep a positive attitude
- If you have to take a detour, you might as well enjoy the scenery
- Happiness is not a destination, it's a way of traveling
- Extend your circle of friends - they will take you on new adventures

- Choose friends wisely, avoid negative people
- Laughter is music to the soul, laugh at yourself
- A positive self image is very important

Her presentation included dozens more one-liners, visual stimuli and personal anecdotes, all of which kept her audience wondering what would be next.

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Lofty Pines delayed

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The Lofty Pines development will be delayed again now that zoning approval by Minden Hills council is being appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The appeal has been launched by the Sinclair family with the support of 16 residents in the area near Lofty Pines on Lake Kashagawigamog. Kelly Sinclair explained they disagree with the change of zoning from rural to commercial on a parcel of the property and also do not believe plans for the erection of time share units meet current standards set by the developments on Chandlers Point and William's Landings.

Sinclair says Lofty Pines owners, the Bertrands, have suffered from delays because of staff at the municipality and the Ministry of the Environment. She says the residents were not responsible for those delays though, so the municipality was wrong to give the residents only two weeks after they came to council for rezoning to work out a solution.

The OMB has the appeal, she says, but whether or not it will go ahead or when there might be a hearing is not known at this time.

Jump Team

Minden Hills is all for getting a jump — an economic jump-start from the Haliburton Resource Jump Team, a project sponsored by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Ken Maltby, a MMAH rural business consultant,

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attended the council meeting to ask for support to go ahead with bringing a group of specialists to tour the county to come up with business ideas for a possible new pot of funding dollars.

Council agreed to offer "support" after ascertaining that it did not involve a financial commitment at this time.

Tim Hortons

The site plan agreement for the proposed Tim Hortons and Pioneer gas station on Highway 35 has been approved. Mark Bradley, Tim Hortons project manager, says the developer is waiting for Ministry of Transportation approval for their storm water management plan and will be into the ground the day after it is approved.

An agreement has also been reached between Tim Hortons and Pioneer and their neighbour Floyd Hall Insurance, to erect a six-foot high wooden screen fence.

Wireless

High-speed wireless Internet service may be more widely available in Minden within a month now that an agreement between Candlelight Communications and Minden Hills has been signed.

Candlelight will be leasing land on top of the hill near the reservoir and erecting a tower that will allow the com-



Ken Maltby talks to council about the idea of supporting a Haliburton Resource Jump Team in theory.

pany to broadcast the signal for the Internet. George Morris, Candlelight's owner, says his goal is to be able to sit on a bench along the Gull River on a sunny afternoon and be able to access the Internet on a wireless laptop computer.

The agreement also entitles the municipality to a graduated rent and free Internet service.

Election Signs

A new bylaw regarding election signs was passed despite Reeve Ross Rigney's objections. Rigney argued that the 45-day limitation prior to an election doesn't give candidates enough time to reach cottagers before November's elections.

Councillor Bill Valentine said that council had already had the discussion regarding signs and the bylaw should not be deferred at the reeve's request. The rest of council supported that decision.

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Shirley McCormick and Marjorie Green agreed to judge the stories, a difficult task! All the stories were well done and entertaining. Thank you to the Haliburton School of The Arts for donating a one week writing course to the winner of the Adult category, Radio Shack for a \$25 gift certificate to be awarded to the Grades 11 & 12 category, Undercover Books in Haliburton for donating a \$25 gift certificate for the winner of the Grades 9 & 10 category and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for the Grades 7 & 8 category.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM INITIATIVE "EXPRESSION OF INTEREST"

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In order to ascertain the level of public interest and potential Municipal funding required for the Community Rental Housing program component, the City of Kawartha Lakes is soliciting "Expression of Interest" from private, non-profit or general interest groups. Interested parties are required to submit information outlining the following:

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- Potential funding sources and a detailed business plan
- Geographic area under consideration
- Demographic population to be served
- Proposed number and type of units
- Statistical information demonstrating the need for the proposed housing requirements.

Submissions must be received no later than June 30, 2003 and addressed to the attention of the Social Services Housing Department, City of Kawartha Lakes, Box 2600, 322 Kent St. W., Lindsay, ON. K9V 4S7.

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Local artist carves unique wildlife urns

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Redstone Lake area carver John Reusch had an unusual request during the Art In The Park show last year.

He was approached by Dwaine Lloyd, owner of funeral homes in Haliburton and Coboconk and asked if he could produce carvings that were hollowed out.

"I told him I could and asked him why I would want to," Reusch said.

The funeral director told Reusch he thought the carvings would make excellent alternatives to the traditional urns, which are used to contain the ashes of people who had been cremated.

Reusch admits he wasn't sure what to make of the suggestion, but after giving it some thought, he agreed to give the idea a try. Since then, he has produced several of the one-of-a-kind urns.

"They can be displayed in a living room and nobody needs to know what is inside if you don't want them to," he said.

Among the first urns Reusch made were a swan and some songbirds.

Some of Dwaine Lloyd's clients have agreed with his idea of a piece of art as an urn.

"I think it's going to work out," Reusch said.

Each carving the artist produces is original and unique. No two pieces are exactly the same, even if the subject is similar. "Each one is an original with a different pose or different setting," Reusch said.



Artist John Reusch, right, creates unique works of art which are used to contain the ashes of departed loved ones. The idea of using hollowed-out carvings as urns was suggested to Reusch by Dwaine Lloyd, left, owner of the Haliburton and Coboconk Community Funeral Homes. The display of carved urns was part of the Coboconk Funeral Home's grand re-opening celebrations.

The finished products are truly life-like. Reusch spends weeks at a time working on a single carving. "It takes a lot of time," Reusch said. "I don't rush."

As an example, Reusch said a peregrine falcon took him about 650 hours to complete. He uses a variety of tools both power and hand tools to create his works of art. Rotary tools are used to rough out the piece and all the fine work is completed with hand tools.

He has been selling his work at art shows such as Art In The Park, but this relationship with Lloyd has opened up a new market for the artist.

The pieces are carved from basswood that he cuts from his own property. It is dried for two to three years before

being transformed into a work of art. Reusch makes everything, including the feet of birds, himself. The bird feet and legs are made from wire and epoxy putty. The only exception is the eyes, which are purchased from a taxidermy supply company.

"My goal is to make an exact replica of my subject," Reusch said.

Reusch is a retired printer/lithographer/pressman, who did carvings, paintings and drawings as a hobby. He is also a cabinet maker and carpenter.

Now that he is retired, the carving provides an additional income. "Working with Dwaine is a real pleasure," Reusch said.

Beware of home improvement scams, Police say

The Ontario Provincial Police, Anti-Rackets Section are warning residents, particularly seniors, to be cautious when signing contracts with some home repair companies.

Every spring and summer, countless property owners are deceived into spending large sums of money on needless home repairs or renovations by very sly con artists. Usually uninvited workmen will attend your residence and offer such services as driveway sealing, roof repairs or painting. The con-artists will sometimes use high-pressure sales pitches to target the elderly. Many times the work they identify as needing to be done is not required and the repairs that are carried out are of very poor quality thus costing the victims many times over the normal

cost. Consumers often call to complain about losing money to shoddy or incomplete renovation projects. In addition, many consumers may find themselves caught off guard or pressured to buy a product or service they don't want or need.

"Protecting our elderly homeowners is not only a police responsibility but requires the community as a whole to be concerned and react when required", said O.P.P. Detective Superintendent Rick Kotwa, "the dishonesty and abusiveness of certain individuals, who prey on our seniors, leaves the home owners confused as to what is being offered and the actual cost of the repair is highly inflated".

Neighbours and family members are encouraged to be

vigilant of our senior homeowners. Areas of concern should be strange vehicles and persons attending to do home repair work repeatedly, the signing of large dollar amount cheques and recurring issuing of cheques to companies or individuals. Should this type of activity be observed, a closer look into the matter should be considered. Think you are a victim? Contact your local OPP detachment.



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ATV rider injured

A late night ride on an all terrain vehicle came to an abrupt halt when a rider collided with a stand of trees.

Jean Marc Serrett was driving the ATV at approximately 11:40 p.m. on a trail that runs west off of the Bingham Road in the former Anson Township when he lost control of the vehicle and struck a tree. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Friends brought the 39-year-old to Minden Hospital where it was determined he was suffering from severe head injury. Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police met them at the hospital.

Serrett was transported to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. His condition was unknown as of press time and police have not confirmed his place of residence.

The accident is still under investigation.

Letter to the Editor

Gun registry a costly failure

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indicate that most Canadians have seen through this too.

Even the Federal Auditor General got an eyeful as that legislation paraded by. That office believes that the initial cost estimate of \$2 million will reach approximately \$1.5 billion by the time the system is fully implemented. This, we are cautioned, does not include day-to-day operating costs.

As a proud member of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, I support the need to license firearms owners and to implement harsher mandatory penalties for those who use guns in the commission of crime; but I strongly believe that the National Firearms Registry is badly flawed, sinfully expensive, an beyond redemption.

Furthermore, I find it astounding that even as law-abiding hunters, farmers and firearms enthusiasts are being subjected to this unpopular and unnecessary spectacle, the federal government is dragging its feet on establishing a proper national sex offender registry and is in the process of decriminalizing the possession of small amounts of marijuana. It seems the idea is to go easy on the criminal and make criminals out of law-abiding gun owners who refuse to register.

Maybe so, but a cold wind is blowing, and given the legislation that you have cloaked yourself in, I believe, right about now, you ought to be feeling it.

Steve Galea,
Communications Specialist
Tory Hill



Darren Lum/TIMES

Marshmallows toasting on a make-believe fire

Children were having a camping good time on Friday afternoon, pretending to roast marshmallows around a make-believe campfire at Minden's CHACE daycare centre. The children also sang songs and learned of the different kinds of fish ready to be caught from the local lakes in the Highlands. This concluded a week long of activities associated with camping.

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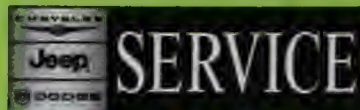


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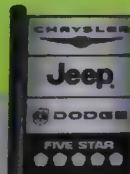
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A new kind of justice

Justice Circle strives to keep offenders out from behind bars where they can make real restitution to their victims.

 by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times Staff

Kids trash and burn a neighbour's cabin during an out-of-control bush party. Police are called and charges are laid but when it comes time for the kids to appear before the judge, the charges are withdrawn because the kids have already helped to rebuild the cabin.

This is a true story and yes, these kids did "perform restitution" as a way to avoid a criminal record. However, something else far more profound happened along the way - the Haliburton Community Justice Circle proved its worth and a group of kids known to the law as trouble makers garnered respect from the community and for themselves.

Justice circles are one of the "extra-judicial measures" now being promoted by the new Youth Criminal Justice Act passed on April 1 to replace the Young Offenders Act. Haliburton's circle started about three and a half years ago, but thanks to the new YCJA it is receiving more support from the legal system. Members of the circle's steering committee hope that will translate into stable funding.

The concept of justice circles is simple and ancient. A traditional means of settling disputes amongst aboriginal people the world over, Haliburton's circle members and facilitators were trained based on an Australian model.

Perpetrators of a crime and the victims are brought together to come to an agreement about what should be done to repair the damage. The facilitator's job is to keep the peace and both parties talking until an agreement is reached.

"Some people think it's bleeding heart liberal stuff but we've got real power of restitution that goes beyond court sentences in paying victims back in a meaningful way to establish good will," says Ernie Hills, a volunteer from Minden who works with the circle in Lindsay.

"The court system is a sterile institution and you never actually face the people you've harmed. In a circle you see that people have real life stories, are flesh and blood and have feelings. Circles move beyond the punitive 'you broke the law' and teach us how, as a society, we can work together, and how to heal after you make a mistake."

John Miller, a member of the Haliburton circle steering committee, can also attest to how going through a circle is not as easy as it sounds.

"This is a highly emotional process. We were just doing role-playing and I got so frustrated and angry, I felt like walking out. This is not a cake walk," says Miller.

He is a retired teacher, active in a church, a father, and a community representative on the committee. Representatives from the police, probation, court system, Ontario Works, social services and Job Connect also sit on the committee.

The committee was spawned by a volatile situation at the high school. Carolyn Coburn, current committee member and lawyer, says a student was charged with assault and kids started taking sides, laying the groundwork for gangs.



Members of the Haliburton Community Justice Circle, from left to right, are: Retired teacher John Miller, Crown Attorney Rick Bagg, Dick Schell - Ontario Works, Terry Goodwin - probation officer, Bernie Nicholson - Job Connect, Donna Austin - circle co-ordinator and Bob Walli - Minden OPP detachment commander. Missing members are local lawyer Carolyn Coburn and Fay Martin, Family Services of Haliburton County executive director.

Penny Obee, vice-principal of the day, worked with Family Services of Haliburton County to hold their own version of a circle to defuse the situation. The Committee Against Violence Abuse (CAVA) came out of that process and CAVA proceeded to hold two community action days in 1999. Speakers came during those days to talk about restorative justice such as circles.

Fay Martin, Family Services' executive director, took that information and, along with a few other key people, laid the groundwork for the existing circle and steering committee. Terry Goodwin, a frustrated probation officer, jumped on board alongside Bob Walli, Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment commander. They both wanted to see a more caring system adopted.

Goodwin says courts are adversarial, almost encouraging youth (or their lawyers) to argue their way out of trouble. Walli says a lawyer can enter a plea of guilty or not guilty, so the youth actually never has to say the words "I am guilty" and is not held directly accountable for his or her actions either by the victim of the crime or the community - unlike in the cabin example.

Donna Austin, circle co-ordinator, explains how the program works. In the cabin case, police charged the youth with

breaking and entering and mischief for destroying a small cabin and damaging the property. Crown Attorney Rick Bagg decided it would be a good case for a circle and "stayed the charge" by referring it to Austin. The police could also have referred it to the circle before or after charges were laid but the majority of cases are referred by Bagg.

Austin then takes on the role of an investigator. Her job is to see if youth accept responsibility, show remorse and a willingness to repair the damage. If they do not meet those criteria the case goes back to the court system.

She then interviews the families, the police and the victims to get a feel for whether or not a circle might work. The victims also have to agree to come to the circle or else the kids have to go back through a court process.

In this case, she thought it would be beneficial because one of the victims was a bus driver for one of the kids involved and would see them on a regular basis. Austin says usually the people at the table are not strangers in the 17 circles they have done, involving more than 170 people - increasing the importance of the rift healing aspect of the process.

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Once the two parties agree to meet, and Austin completes her investigation, a circle is called. A volunteer facilitator, with help from Austin or another volunteer, then takes over to lead the circle. The process is partially scripted to ensure it stays on track and covers essential points. Austin says the facilitators also know how to ask the right questions to get the kids to be more emotional, truthful and less defensive.

Dick Schell, an Ontario Works representative, says there was a lot of anger in this case. The cabin had been hand built by the family and was much loved. Schell says they saw the potential in the people involved so remained patient.

Austin described the victims as "tough, gruff and pissed off." She says they were very hard working and tested the kids out by first asking them to clean up the property. The facilitators decided that was reasonable so the kids were given a strict time frame to comply and then there was a second meeting of the circle.

"In the second meeting the air was still tense. It was a bit difficult with some guardedness. The victims were apprehensive but at the end gave a little smile and said the kids had done a good job," recalled Austin.

The circle decided that to really set things straight, the kids needed to strip 40 logs for a new cabin. Guidelines for safety and a time frame were hashed out. Austin says hard lessons were learned about life/technical skills, like not procrastinating (because stripping was harder later in the day/season) and the benefit of working as a good team.

Miller added the victims came through with equally shining colours. They not only gave the kids a chance to prove themselves, but were giving them rides on their All Terrain Vehicles by the end.

"The victims ended up being mentors, working side by side with these kids. I would never have guessed that could have happened in this case," says Austin.

Once the work was completed it was back to court because in this particular case

Restitution

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DONNA AUSTIN

charges had been "stayed", or put on hold, but they were still on the record.

"At court, the charges were formally withdrawn. Those kids were standing tall and proud of themselves. There was a lot of handshaking going on," says Austin.

Bagg says that these particular kids succeeded in completing the task assigned by the circle. If the charge is not re-instated after a year - they don't commit the crime again - it is like the charge was never laid and there is no record. Conversely, if the kids had failed to complete the task the charges would have stood, requiring a court decision on sentencing.

What the circle does, says Bagg, is short-circuit the justice system to save an enormous amount of time and money - while still resulting in restitution. Through the justice circle, this particular case was wrapped up in five months but he has done some cases from start to finish in three.

Bagg says that usually it takes at least three months just to find a defense lawyer and get to court to enter a plea. If the plea is not guilty, the defense takes another month to put together a case (and that's quick) and even then it could be six months or more before a trial date can be arranged. After the trial, if the case is serious, a pre-sentencing report is done.

This is where Goodwin, as a probation officer, comes in. He has to do an investigation into the family and the offender; that takes a minimum of six weeks but he prefers two months. His report goes back and the

offender is sentenced - at least 11 months after the charges were laid. Goodwin says the minimum probation sentence is one year, meaning from the time the youth is charged he or she is effectively tied into the system for two years.

Even worse, Goodwin says, the youth sometimes can't pay the restitution ordered so that puts him back in court or he is on parole and misses an appointment to check back in with the probation officer. Goodwin then has to lay a breach of parole charge and back through the whole court circus they go, building a criminal record without committing another crime.

"It's a contradiction of where they are at in life at 15, 16, 17 years old. It's difficult for them to comply with the restrictions of parole. Expediency with young people is critical. Kids change an awful lot in a year or two," says Austin.

Miller insists all that time spent in the court system does nothing to restore the offender to the community. The circle can. Austin has only seen three youth re-offend after a circle and out of the 17 circles (some involving several offenders) completed only two did not comply with the agreement reached.

More than just how victims and offenders feel also come out during the circle. Austin explained learning about why a kid is breaking the law is also often about uncovering social problems.

"A kid shoplifting underwear and socks is not the same as a kid stealing candy bars and CDs," says Austin.

She cautions justice circles are not necessarily the best way for all crimes to be dealt with, particularly for serious offences such as sexual assault, but for minor or first time offences it can be very effective.

On the other side of the coin, the victims of crime have a better chance at closure. Bagg says they often wonder why they were targeted, when usually it was chance not

design. Miller says having a young offender explain why he or she did something can reduce a feeling of victimization.

Austin adds victims often want to see young offenders get a better chance in life to steer them away from crime. In one case involving a multitude of break and enters, the cottagers did not want money to fix the damages. Instead, they wanted money to be paid to Family and Children's Services in order to sponsor youth to join hockey teams or participate in recreation.

Part of Austin's job is to survey those who go through the circle and she has found 93 per cent of victims and 100 per cent of offenders find the process helpful. Also, between 96 and 98 per cent of those who have gone through a circle would recommend it to others.

The new YCJA encourages this kind of community and victim participation in the trial and gives them more access to records than the previous Young Offenders Act. Walli says police are also encouraged under the YCJA to meet with parents of young offenders for a conference, write letters of caution or refer the youth to a community program like the circle or social services.

The problem is that even though the circle is an official "youth justice site" approved by the Ministry of the Attorney General, it only received a \$28,000 grant. The Haliburton circle spent almost \$50,000 on salaries, benefits and rent alone last fiscal year.

Goodwin says if fewer kids are being put in "secure custody" and on probation then there should be more money in the system to divert to the community services such as the circle or family services and schools that are taking on these young offenders.

Bob Orr, Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee, says he is not sure how the school board fits into the picture. In fact, he recently went to a presentation where it was suggested the YCJA and the Safe Schools Act are contradictory. The latter has strict rules for expulsion or suspension for things like drug possession but the YCJA encourages measures to keep kids who have been charged, particularly first-time offenders, in school.

Orr says there is a fear the YCJA will open boards up to litigation.

Everyone at this point is waiting to see how the act will be interpreted. Anyone interested in more information may contact Community Justice at 457-5345 ext. 314.



Township of Algonquin Highlands

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NOTICE

RE:

Sale of Municipal Lands by
PUBLIC TENDER

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Sect. 268 (1)(2)(3) and (4) of the Municipal Act 2001, as amended, and also By-Law 95-18 for the Township of Stanhope, the Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared certain municipally owned lands on Part Lot 15 Concession 3, geographic Township of Stanhope, more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 and 3 Plan 19R-4794 (Beech River) to be surplus to the needs of municipal requirements.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that sealed tenders marked
"LAND TENDERS"

are invited for the purchase of the lands described below:

- (1) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 - Part 1 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 206' frontage±; 1.05 acres±;
- (2) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 - Part 2 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 188' frontage±; .89 acres;
- (3) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 - Part 3 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 195' frontage±; .73 acres.

Tenders will be received until 1:30 p.m. local time on **Thursday, July 3, 2003** at the Municipal Office - R.R. #2, North Shore Rd., Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque payable to the Township of Algonquin Highlands and representing 20% of the tender amount. Tenders will be opened the same day at the Municipal Office at 2:00 p.m.

HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, please contact the municipal office.

Mr. Gerald Bain, C.A.O./Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE HALIBURTON COUNTY RAIL TRAIL MASTER PLAN

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the abandoned rail corridor, which runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal of the Plan is to set out guidelines for the orderly development, maintenance, use and financing of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail corridor as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the County of Haliburton. It is the intent that the corridor be developed for multi-use trail activities to attract local and visiting trail users.

The project is in its initial stages and the consultants are in the process of collecting information on the rail corridor, and identifying key issues to be addressed. The first public meeting will be held on

Friday, June 20th, 2003
Minden Community Centre
Prentice Street, Minden
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Members of the Rail Trail Committee and the consultants will be present to discuss the findings to date and hear from the Community.

For more information please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee, Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at (705) 286-1762.

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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

There will be a

Senior's Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, June 5 beginning at noon. To reserve or for more information, please call Donna at 789-0876.

The Dorset Blooms Committee invites you to learn how to make beautiful container gardens with annuals, how to handle hostas and plant perennials. Ask expert Tim from Sandhill Nursery all your gardening questions and have a chance to win a plant! Thursday, June 5 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All welcome.

The Algonquin Highlands Heritage Day and Silent Auction in Dorset is taking place on Saturday, July 26th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., hosted by the Dorset Heritage Museum.

Events will be held even if it rains! All events will take place at the Museum, in the Rec Centre and at the ball diamond. All proceeds go towards the Dorset Heritage Museum and Information Centre Building Fund.

Yoga Classes for all levels are available at the Dorset Recreation Centre, Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with teacher Allie Chisholm-Smith. Please call 789-0367 or 766-9968 for more information.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is again hosting the Maple Leaf Car Club's off-road car rally on Saturday, June 21. The cars begin to assemble at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 8 a.m. The car rally takes place on the Sherborne Lake Road. Drop by and have a look at the cars and talk with the participants.

The Dorset Seniors' Club is celebrating its 25th Anniversary with an Open House on Sunday, June 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available and all are welcome. For more information, please contact Marg Moeller at 766-9632.

A Fireworks Display will be held on Saturday, June 28 (rain date Sunday, June 29) in Big Trading Bay at dusk, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

The Dorset Rec Centre is looking for vendors for its Community Garage Sale on Saturday, June 28. If you are interested in renting a table at \$5 each, please call 766-9968.



Duren Lum/TIMES

The Dorset Community Policing poster contest was won by Steven Hazlewood, Emily Shortreed and Jessie DeVries. In back, OPP Sgt. Mike Reynolds from the Lindsay detachment and Marlene Shortreed, at far right, present the children with their hats for their hard work at depicting what the 'Bear Hug Band' was before seeing them.

Knox United Church is holding its 37th Annual Canada Day Sale with a Bake Sale and Book Sale on Saturday, June 28 at the Dorset Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fruit pies, fresh baked or frozen, and their amazing butter tarts will be available. Also, Knox United Church changes church time from 11:30 to 9:00 a.m. beginning July 4 and continuing for the year.

Dorset Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 12 begins on Monday, June 30 (closed July 1) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and runs Monday to Friday until August 22. For more information, please call 766-9968.

The Dorset Lions are looking for items for their annual Flea Market and Bake Sale which is to be held on August 2 and 3. If you have good, saleable items, please contact Ted Hope at 766-9558.

Birthday wishes for June 8 to 14 go out to Lorraine Weatherell, Courtney Morris, Janet Rogers, Steve Cyopick, Matthew MacKay, and Joey Rutkowski and happy 25th anniversary to Janice and Jim Jones. Have a wonderful day!

To submit something for the Dorset news send E-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, or call at 766-0076.

Notice of NEW DATE

Mountain Lake Property Owners
Association Annual General Meeting

Saturday, August 23, 2003

Twin Lakes Resort
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Meeting Starts at 10:00 a.m.

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The Council of the County of Haliburton has delegated responsibility to the County Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee for purposes of preparation of an update to the 1997 County of Haliburton Strategic Plan for their review and potential endorsement. To this end, the Committee requests your assistance and interest to bid on this project.

A copy of the Terms of Reference may be obtained by contacting:

Tamara Williams at
705-286-1333 or via email at
twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

Background documents including the 1997 Strategic Plan and Draft County Official Plan can be downloaded from the County Website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca under Planning.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS:
JUNE 24TH, 2003 @ 1:00 P.M. E.S.T.

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Kinmount Spring Thing Bazaar promises to delight on Saturday

As kids every summer in the late forties, we had a Bazaar to raise postwar funds for "Save the Children." Come July, the three of us would set up outside "Sam's Sweets" at Broadview and Danforth in east end Toronto. Our best sellers were always Grandma Brown's handmade crepe paper roses. In shades of red, pink and yellow, they were so real to the eye and lasted forever, a bargain at fifty cents a stem. This Saturday, June 14th I will be setting up for the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild "Spring Thing" Bazaar at the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a variety of local arts and handcrafts, along with baking, light lunch items and, of course, prizes. What I would give for a vase full of Grandma Brown's crepe paper roses.

Speaking of flowers, volunteers with the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development will be out in force planting the wooden barrels throughout town and in Heritage Park with colourful blooms. Their efforts beautify our community and are much appreciated by residents and visitors alike. As well, over 350 flower-

ing shrubs were sold during the Committee's recent fund-raising event. That's impressive.

Continuing with its 2003 Centennial Calendar of Events, St. Luke's Anglican Church of Burnt River will welcome Rev. Dan Millard of the Kinmount Baptist Church as its Special Guest on Sunday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the recently released NFB video "A Country Doctor - Small-Town Medicine with a

Heart," which followed the first years of Kinmount's Dr. Elena Mihu's practice, are available for purchase through the Kinmount District Health Services Foundation. The cost is \$25 per copy. Please contact 488-2801 or pick up an order form at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Sandra Weyrich and Lori Raymond will combine their talents for a full day workshop on Saturday, June 21 at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Participants will construct a twig garden stool in the morning, then using One Stroke Folk Art technique decorate the seat with painted wildflowers. The cost is \$75, which includes materials. To register, call Lori at 488-3089 or Sandra 286-4370.



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Now for the Scoring News, with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Thursday, May 29 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the lone hands column it was Idella Gault for the ladies and Bill Van Dyke for the gents. Ladies/men's high score honours went to Maxine Cross and Norm Lee, with Margaret Fletcher and Kevin Maloney recording the second highs. Other prize winners were Pearl Cowen, Marcel Roussel, Gala Stamp and Helen Skelding.

Friday, May 30 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Moonshots landed on Jack Cox, Milton Fletcher, Pat Scadden, Marg Richardson, Garth Windsor and Vicki Campagnolo. Vicki also led the pinks with 285, followed by Marg Richardson 280 and Olive Jones 252. For the white cards, top spot went to Jack Cox 300, then Chris Clarke 282 and Rob Evans 269.

Friday, May 30 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/south winners with 57% were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford, then Mayme Douglas partnered with Mike Collins second at 56.5%. Stella McMillan and Vange Croucher led in east/west with 59%, followed by Pat Hannah and Ross Davies at 54%.

Saturday, May 31 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In first place was our reporter Ruth Kellett 287, with Kevin Maloney 283 second and Gala Stamp 275 third. Hidden scores were uncovered by Gloria Moore, Kay Naylor and Pat Scadden, with Kevin Maloney and Jean Scadden taking the moonshots.

Monday, June 2 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Top spot went to Pat Scadden, with Margaret Albers second and Syd Adamson third. Other prizes were won

see Card players page 22

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Card players score big

from page 21

by Margaret Albers, Jean and Pat Scadden.

Monday, June 2 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: It was Norm Lee winning for high hands, Helen Skelding for lone hands, Joey Cox for low hands and Cecil Smith taking home the special prize. Elaine Yeo sends along an invitation that all visitors are welcome to come out for cards starting at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 2 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: Lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe for the ladies and Lorna Hicks representing the men. High scores for ladies/men went to Fern Donnelly and Jesse Barlow while Julie Keberer and Bill Mosley recorded the afternoon's lows. Draw winners were Jeanne Keliele and Julie Keberer.

Monday, June 2 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Tom Pearson took the prize for most lone hands with Jean Randell and Dave Lamb recording the ladies/men's high scores. Clara Miscio and Alf Wyman had the evening's lows, with Stan Dutka taking home the baloney and Jean Dutka, along with Bud Pipher, honoured with a special award.

Monday, June 2 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch

441: High score holder was Marcel Roussel, with Ken Young taking the second high. Moonshots were recorded by Ida and Ken Young, along with Pat Roussel. Emily Harvie and Dorothy McElwain won the special draws.

Tuesday, June 3 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Leading the top trio was Norm Lee, followed by Bud Bayes second and Gala Stamp third. Hidden score holders were Bev Renney, Charles Richardson and Marcel Roussel, with single moonshots going to Ida Young, Isobel Cherwenka, Berkie Parker and Audrey Semple, while Pat Scadden took two. Thanks to Marie Dennie for this update.

Tuesday, June 3 Ontario Seniors Games Bridge Event at Stanhope: Ross Fletcher reports a busy, full day event with duplicate bridge in the morning and contract bridge for the afternoon. The duplicate bridge results were as follows: For north/south, Willie and Jack Cox were first with 63%, then Carol McCord partnered with Pat Hannah second at 60%. In east/west, the winners were Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan 65%, with a tie for second at 55% between Donna Medland teamed with Freda Norman and the duo of Mary and Len McNeice. The top three scores for the contract bridge event were recorded by Muriel and Doug McIntosh 6740, Betty Dicker and Harold Cox 5510 and Pat Hannah teamed with Carol McCord 5280.

Wednesday, June 4 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots were plentiful landing on Colleen Davison, Alf Helleman,



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Ruth Theobald, Patti Fleury and Dannie Farley (left to right) went to Peterborough recently to accept an award on behalf of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild and Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. The award was presented by the County of Peterborough, in recognition of Entrepreneurial Innovation.

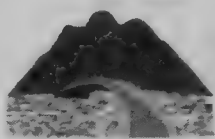
Jean Dutka, Fred Gregory, Kevin Maloney, Rob Evans and Gala Stamp, with Muriel Harrington taking two. Leading the pinks was Verna Sawyer 306, followed by Marge Richardson 295 and Sharon Evans 291. Rob Evans took top spot for the white cards with 279, then Marg Hamilton 275 and Milton Fletcher 272.

Wednesday, June 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Bill Sandford and Don Mills were first in north/south at 63%, with a tie for second at 52% between Kelly Metcalf partnered with Norm Wheeler and Stella McMillan

teamed with Ross Davies. East/west winners were Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray 57%, then Vange Croucher and Jacqueline Metcalf a close second at 56%.

Wednesday, June 4 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies Nora Swinson had the high score with Emily Harvie second high and Berkie Parker low. Leading the gents was Roger Fournier, with Gerald Silver second high and John Deak low.

Roger also won for most lone hands, while Sally Taylor and Glenda Swanson took home the draw prizes.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE APPLICATION FOR TWO MINOR VARIANCE FILES

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended and Zoning By-law No. 3-78, as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO: MV A-03-03
APPLICANT/OWNER: SALVATI: Lee & WILL: Susan
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot 11, Concession 12, Township of Minden
Twelve Mile Lake

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: Relief of 32 feet (9.87m) is requested from Section 4.6.2 of By-law #86-26, for the former Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, as amended with respect to the front yard setback requirements to allow for a seasonal dwelling to be built closer to the front lot line than provided for in the by-law.

AND APPLICATION FILE NO: MV A-03-04
APPLICANT/OWNER: TOPOROWSKI: Don & ERIFILE: Morfidis
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part of Lot 8, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon
Canning Lake

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: Relief of 21 feet (6.4m) is requested from Section 16.2(f) of By-law #3-78 for the former Township of Snowdon, as amended with respect to the side yard setback requirements to permit an addition to an existing cottage closer to the side yard than provided for in the by-law.

HEARING DATE: June 24, 2003
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variances.

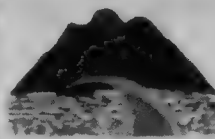
FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicants and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding these applications will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

DATED this 9th day of June, 2003.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment



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NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the
Township of Minden Hills

Nominations in the Township of Minden Hills for the offices of:

Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Deputy-Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor	Two (2) to be elected for Ward 1, representing the geographic Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 2, representing the geographic Township of Lutterworth
Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 3, representing the geographic Township of Snowdon

- and -

Nominations for the office of Trustee for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board:

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may be filed at the office of the Clerk, for the Township of Minden Hills, at 7 Milne Street, Minden, during regular office hours from January 2, 2003, to 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 2003. The term of office is from December 1, 2003 to November 30, 2006.

Nomination papers are available in the Clerk's Office at the Administration Office, Minden. Candidates must provide proof of qualifying address within the Township of Minden Hills and pay the appropriate prescribed nomination filing fee. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order, payable to the Township of Minden Hills.

Please Note:

No person who proposes to be a candidate may solicit or accept contributions for election purposes or incur campaign expenses until he or she has filed a nomination paper.

For additional information, please contact:

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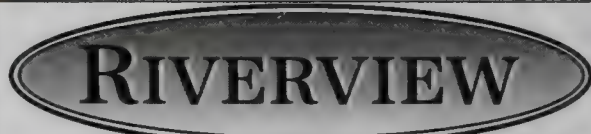
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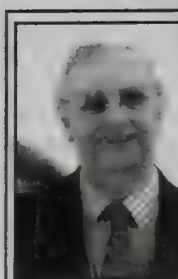
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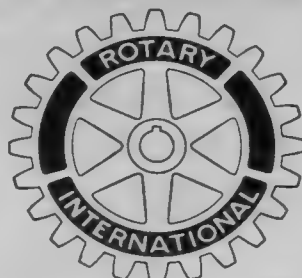
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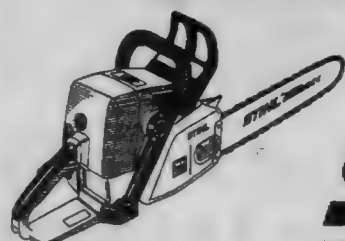
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8:45 a.m.	Axe Throwing Preliminaries
9:00 a.m.	Standing Block Chop (on going all day)
9:15 a.m.	Chainsaw 0-81cc Modified
9:30 a.m.	Bow Saw - Women
9:45 a.m.	Bow Saw - Men
10:00 a.m.	Chainsaw 0-140cc (Modified Original Muffler)
10:15 a.m.	Underhand Chopping - Women
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10:45 a.m.	Chainsaw 0-140cc (Modified with Pipe)
11:00 a.m.	Stihl Stock Chain Saw Challenge
11:15 a.m.	Crosscut Saw - Women
11:30 a.m.	Crosscut Saw - Men
12:30 p.m.	Crosscut Saw - Jack & Jill
1:30 p.m.	Hot Saw - Open Modified
2:00 p.m.	Spring Board Chopping
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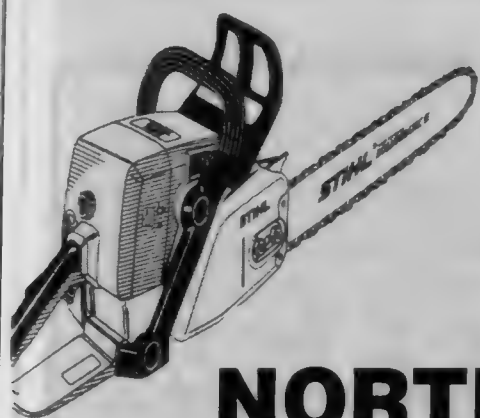
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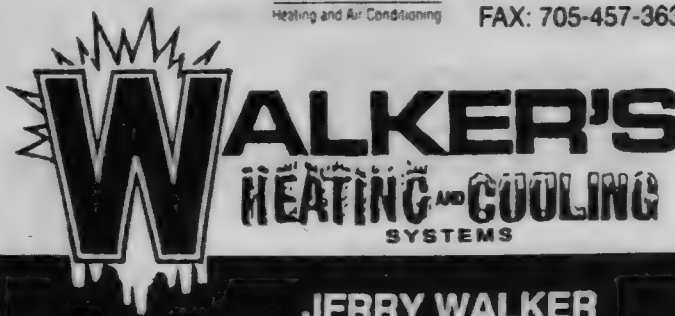
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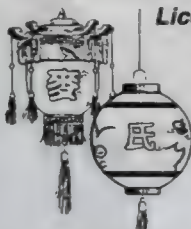


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- **Haliburton County Home Support** would like to know if there is any interest in a bus trip going to see The Lion King. If you are interested in this trip please call Sheri at 457-2941.
- **June 10:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups haliburton - Caregiver Education Topic: At The Crossroads. 1pm-2:30pm. Alzheimer Office. For information call Janet Bottom at 457-8335.
- **June 11:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held at a different location - the Minden Legion, upstairs, doors open at 6pm. Everyone welcome. refreshments, raffle, guest speakers. For more information, please call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **June 11:** The Haliburton Highland Quilters 2nd Wednesday of each month. 1pm at the West Guilford Community Centre. Guest speaker: Reta Budd on Landscape Applique. For further details call Sue Reimer 457-2875.
- **June 12:** Kawartha Participation Projects Annual General Meeting 5:00 p.m. Peterborough Lions Club, 347 Burham St. Peterborough. Please contact Jennifer Roche at 745-4122 to confirm your attendance.
- **June 13-15:** Zadow Family reunion at Camp Smitty Ottawa Boys & Girls Club (Camp Minwassan) Mink Lake near Eganville. Registration: Friday evening and Saturday morning. Contact Elsie Zadow at 613-628-2810 or email: zadow@renc.igs.net
- **June 14:** Kinmount & Area Artisan Guild are having their "Spring Thing" bazaar in the Kinmount Community Centre at Hwy 121 & County Rd 45 from 10 am to 4 pm. Everything is locally handmade! Come and see for yourself.
- **June 14:** Father's Day Craft at the Bobcaygeon Library at 11am. For more information call 705-738-2088.
- **June 14:** At 10am -Father's Day Craft at the Coboconk Library. For info call 454-3322.
- **June 18:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Learn how scientists can track the past from lake bottom sediments. Join us for "History in the Bottom of your Lake" by Bev Clark at the Haliburton Museum 7:30 p.m.
- **June 19:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups- Hyland Crest, Minden 1pm-2:30pm Caregiver Education Topic: At The Crossroads. Please contact Janet Bottom at 457-8335.
- **June 21:** Maple Leaf Car Club Rally at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Phone 705-766-9688 for more information.
- **June 21:** Ingoldsby United Church Strawberry Supper, Bazaar & Bake Sale. 12 noon to 6 pm. Strawberry Supper: 4pm to 7pm (roast beef, ham, salads, strawberry shortcake).

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Coboconk Community Funeral Home holds re-opening

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

A grand re-opening celebration was held at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home after renovations were completed. More than 300 people stopped by to take part in the event.

"We have made some major renovations; the most notable is the enlargement of the chapel to accommodate 130 to 140 people,"

said funeral director Dwaine Lloyd. "We've added a new sound system, new furniture and some antiques."

Lloyd, who is co-owner of the business with his wife Lori, said the funeral home was built in 1889 by the Pearce family. "We have gone back to period crown molding and cornice moldings and we have 1880s period wallpaper... We have tried to keep the original flare of the era," said Lloyd. The light fixtures are replicas from that era as well. The paint is a soothing sage green.

Last year, the Lloyds

spruced up the outside of the facility with landscaping.

Dwaine Lloyd has been in the business for 22 years and has owned the Coboconk Community Funeral Home since 1990. The family business also includes the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

The Lloyds have two employees at the Coboconk facility. Molly Freeman is the co-ordinator and Paul Bellefleur is the Intern Funeral Director.

"We look forward to serving the community," Lloyd said.



Dwaine Lloyd, his wife Lori and their children Graeme, right and Austin, at the recent celebration of the reopening of their Coboconk Community Funeral Home following renovations

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Annette Richardson.

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VOICEY - In loving memory of our dear Dad, Joe, who passed away on June 10, 1982. We have missed you so much in the last 21 years. Mom (Alice) went to join you on May 16, 2003.

Lord, keep Your arms around them and give them special care.

Sadly missed by Loretta and Dave Lamb, Audy and Don LaPorte, Sharon McKay, Al Patterson, and families.

460 OBITUARIES

HUGH E. "HUGHIE" ALLEN
Passed away at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Monday, June 2, 2003.

At the age of 75.

Loving son of the late Lawrence Wesley Allen and Lettie Ellis. Dear brother of Everett Basil Allen and Una Beryl Perkin. Fondly remembered by the Wessell Family of Norland and by many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Then to the Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland, for the Funeral Service on Friday, June 6, 2003, at 2:00 p.m. Interment was held at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Reception followed at the Pioneer Baptist Church. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Thank-You

In our moment of grief, your support and expertise was greatly appreciated by all members of our family. We would like to take this opportunity to especially thank Barry of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, as well as Kirsten and the staff, for their tremendous support.

Sincerely,
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Beloved wife of Ray Sisson, dear mother of Kristine and her husband Peter, Karlene and her husband Laverne, Neilson and his wife Judy, Darren and his wife Debby and predeceased by Carla Jane. Loving grandmother of Aleatha, Bryan, David, Andresa, Sascha, Donna and great grandmother of Sydney, Dave, Makenzy and Maddison. Dear sister of Murray and his wife Sandi, Ron and his wife Sheila. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, June 7, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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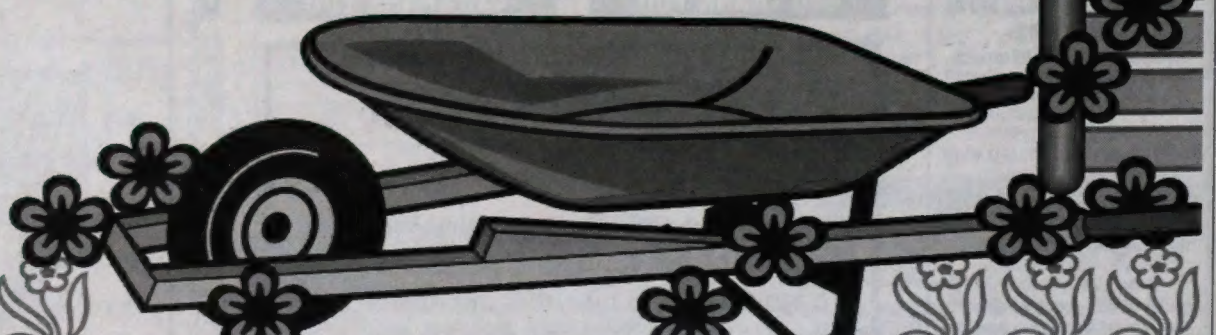
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